are needed there, no physicians for true article—it is nothing but paste. body or mind. With soft hued foliage waving above their heads, or softer flakes down-dropping a mantle of purest white, they fear no theft nor wrong, but sleep in silence undisturbed. There is no need for impatient longing to share their calm repose, for in good season all too bitter in any event-which lies between each one and final rest?

The accepted apothegm that "the apply in any great extent to the present they have never shown an unwillingness to consider, and that is the motion to adjourn. The promptness with which Aside from this praiseworthy work, they seem to have done little. They elected a United States Senator, and since then have been devoted to electing a President. Some little reading of petitions, some amusing passages of blarney, and some few special bills, ballast the more important business of adjourning. Such a trifle as the redistricting bill does not merit much attention, and seems likely to go over till too.

Aside from this praiseworthy work, they to the Republican party who feel thus, none can deny. What then are they to do?

Clearly they ought not to go over to the Democracy for none would look for relief from that source or doubt that a Democratic Administration would entail endless trouble and confusion. The adjourning. Such a trifle as the redistriction bill does not merit much attention. But what shall be the methods adopt-

most worthy measure fell through.

There is little else, of the present sest the Democrats into power. sion, that occurs to us. Perhaps they The only fit time to discuss the fitness would have done more if there had been of a President for re-election is during

Spiritualistic Science. peared from t'me to time at the window

pearing clad in paste. Coming in contact with earthly forms, it would be its stories, which are always good, may be some latent truth) in the theory of afflinities.

Amid the strife and bustle of cease-less labor and constant struggle—amid the plans and calculations for private fortune and public growth—amid the boasts of future and financial success—how many pause to think of the never ending stream that, year by year, flows steadily from 'out our midst into that silent city across the river? There lies another population, from us but not of us, quiet, peaceful, resting. No police are needed the possible are needed the possible are needed the populations for physicians for true article—it is nothing but paste.

Take with earthly forms, it would be likely to stick, and the spectacle would not be pleasant for the sun to rise upon. Conceive, too, the inconveniences of sitting down upon loose articles of personal property. It cannot, no it cannot be possible that those tables which move, and those chairs which shoot wildly from their spheres, have become momentarily pasted to the tender epidermis of recumbents spirits. Forbid it all hopes of futurity, all touching fancies of our latter ends! This theory must not be admitted. It is false, impious. It is not the travel. The poems are "Liverworts," in the life of a famous Spanish painter, by Exception of Coello," a romantic incident in the life of a famous Spanish painter, by Exception of Loose articles of personal property. It cannot, no it cannot be the story of Coello," a romantic incident in the life of a famous Spanish painter, by Exception of Loose are a valuable paper on "Ancient Pottery," by S. F. Corkran, formerly of British Museum; "On the Eastern Shore of Virginia," a pleasant sketch of Among its stories, which are always good, we may mention, "Mr. Maximilian Morning." Advice," a curious psychological study, by Julian Hawthorne; "The Story of Coello," a romantic incident in the life of a famous Spanish painter, by Exception of Loose and those chairs which shoot wildly from site of a famous Spanish painter, by Exception of Coello," a romantic incident in the life

izen. For this reason, discussion and criticism are not only the priviledge, will have to exert himself to make anoth-Time will bear us all, upon the mighty current that beats against the shores of Eternity's domain—but might not an occasional pause for contemplation of this common goal, bring softened criticism are not only the priviledge, but the duty of every man and every paper throughout the country. Theoretically all admit this as true—practically all admit this as true—practically party politicians ignore it and seek such as a publication of American taste and appreciation. the other. In consequence of this, the query at the beginning of this article eems to us a most pertinent one.

Admitting that there is some proper world is governed too much," will not time and place to agitate public abuses with a view to their removal and the imsession of the Ohio legislature. There is one great measure of public good that orafter election. If the former, we are at once met by the assertions of the pothey have ever listened to this proposi- litical managers, that this will imperil tion is thoroughly commendable. It suggests the bon mot of the English Bishop—who, when asked by his curate suggests the bon mot of the English rience has proven that remonstrances remonstrances rience has proven that remonstrances remonstrances. "Life of Thomas Jefferson." T. B. Aldrich has a charming little story entitled "Quite So." There is a very good account of "John Brown in Massachu-Bishop—who, when asked by his curate how he admired his sermon, replied that there was one excellent passage—the passage from the pulpit to the vestry. Nevertheless, even in this good work, they have shown a lack of thoroughness. They have lost several very valuable opportunities. For instance on Thursday morning the 14th them took their position for the present and backed by the national disinclition to waste time on what would be little else than crying over spilt milk. What then is to be done, by a Republisher is the title of a statistical paper, in which many interesting facts are given. day morning, the 14th, they took their regular four days vacation, but failed to gather a quorum on Tuesday, and for ought we know to the contrary, may be who believes that, even if personally which many interesting facts are given. H. James, Jr., has a very interesting and comprehensive review of that book —the most popular one of the time—who believes that, even if personally "Tain's English Literature." John J. failing to the present moment. Such adjournments are enforced, and not deadjournments are enforced, and not deserving of the credit that attaches to a regularly planned motion. If they had a quorum on those two days they had a quorum on those two days they might have accomplished more of them.

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affection for the principles of the com- but maintain perfect silence as to what either for the editor or the printer. It mon law, can amuse themselves by ought to be done. Nominations or plat- is ably edited and its typography is beaumon law, can amuse themselves by ought to be done. Nominations of plat-hunting the statute for any olden relic, forms differing from those of the party hanced by the neatness and tastefulness hunting the statute for any olden relic, with the affecting consolation that the search will never be ended. An attempt was made, too, to give us a game law which savored of the English Forest with the savored of the English Forest condemnation of the administration is administration. The present number has for its two principal articles "Editorials Modern." While the range of the paper upon which it is printed. The present number has for its two principal articles "Editorials Modern." While the range of the paper upon which it is printed. Law previous to Magna Charta; but as is an attack upon the Republican party, certain people had prejudices against and any attack upon the Republican cal treats are from their nature more retrograding to the middle ages, this party endangers the country and ren-

anything to do. It is not to their dis- the last year of his term. This is the credit if they had but one talent, for they time when public attention is most called certainly used no napkins. On the to him and his record, and this is the whole we should be satisfied if they time when, having already performwould only conclude to adjourn a little ed the duties of his office for three years, he is best able to reply to any unjust accusations. To do this any At one of the great head-centres of spiritualism in Boston, Mrs. Annie Lord chamberlain has of late presided over tempt is at once accused of foul play. If sooner would be an injustice to him-to hosts of disembodied beings to the great a person attempts to lay before the pubdelectation of numerous spectators. lie the shortcomings of an administra-Spirit hands, faces and forms have appeared from t'me to time at the window of a cabinet, gleaming through the gloom of a darkened room, and flitting to and fire is the gamina style of orthodox fro in the genuine style of orthodox spooks and goblins. We have watched that is used is peculiar. To demonstrate these things and wondered with the rest. the President's unfitness is to attack the We have not spent sleepless nights in Administration—to attack the Adminis-

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earthly matter in solution becomes precipitated upon the surface of the spirit object to be shown, and the form thus coated with said earthly material becomes tangible and visible to physical senses."

It is and, we say, to see our bread made dough in this way. This spiritualistic pastry is not poetic. We do not want our spirit hands plunged through this

the cabinet "mixing something that looked like dough," it was merely a celestial manna for their own consumption. Eve wore fig leaves, and Ithuriel was adorned with a spear, but there is no such record of spiritualistic immodesty as appearing clad in paste. Coming in content of the period of the publishers, that augurs with the leaders of the liberal moves ment in regard to the May Convention. In an interview with a reporter of the mission as a State is the only way to solve the Mormon difficulty, and at the same time prevent further trouble to the House, who were known to be secretly in sympathy with the leaders of the liberal moves, ment in regard to the May Convention. In an interview with a reporter of the mission as a State is the only way to solve the Mormon difficulty, and at the same time prevent further trouble to the House, who were known to be secretly in sympathy with the leaders of the liberal moves, ment in regard to the May Convention. In an interview with a reporter of the May Convention. In an interview with a case to submit to the Territorial Commission as a State is the only way to solve the Mormon difficulty, and at the same time prevent further trouble to the House, who were known to be secretly in sympathy with the anti-order ment of the leaders of the liberal moves.

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What Makes a Traiter!

"President making" is by no means a trivial matter. On the contrary, it is parallely a trivial matter. On the contrary, it is parallely a trivial matter. one of the most important that apper- editorial on "Poets' Rivers," which was "Green River," (illustrated), and the

this common goal, bring softened thoughts and broader charity? Might not an hour, given now and then to memory or to thought of the inevitable. memory or to thought of the inevitable, an Administration, means defection from go far to smooth our path in life and tend to soften the acerbities of the struggle—to soften the acerbities of the struggle—tion is visited upon the one than upon the necessity of according the widest circulation to its elevating and refining influence. Published by James Sutton

The Atlantic Monthly for April opens with a long poem by Longfellow, "The Parton continues his papers upon the "Life of Thomas Jefferson." T. B. Ald-

interesting to members of the press than those of any other profession, it is well adapted for the use and edification of any persons who wish to make themselves acquainted with the progress of the press in the United States. It is published by Coe, Wetherill & Co., 807 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. AT HOME

ABROAD.

Late Foreign Advices GENERALNEWS

> ----&C., &C., &C.

Hazard, who has interviewed a spirit to find out the manner of performance:

The refined matter out of which these apparitions were formed—or at least rendered cognizable by mortal senses—was gathered from the individuals composing the circle, each contributing to the supply. The raw material was then collected to gother in a mass—as the housewise, having kneeded the dough for bread, prepares it to be rolled out into any form desired—and a certain portion of the stations among the time of the stations among the individuals composited in solution in a vapor or atmospheric bath over the head of the circle, just as the consended of the circle, inst as the consended with the more than ordinary for electrotyping. Immediately the spirit-hand or other object is plunged in the bath of the battery for electrotyping. Immediately the spirit-hand or other object is plunged in the bath of the battery for electrotyping. Immediately the spirit-hand or other object is plunged in the bath one were of the plate in the process above referred to, the earthy matter in solution becomes precipitated upon the surface of the spirit object.

In investigations disclose no grounds of the fairport, in place of one stricted to one hour. Without reaching context flow on the war path in elestroges. Thursday was another day being one in which no elestroyed. Thursday was another day being one in which the credit of the administration—if well-being stricted to one hour. Without reaching stricted to one hour. Without reaching context flow on the way and the strong stricted to one hour. Without reaching stricted to one hour. Without reaching the circle in which the strong stricted for flower apparition was another day being one in which the credit of the administration—if well-being stricted for the pound and the restriction, are now on the war path in the strong stricted for Chippe. A delegation of six chiefs of Chippe. Wa Indians, from Northern Melians, from the committee of the public business are composing the circle of the spirit object.

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NORTHERN OHIO JOURNAL, layer of puff paste, emerging all covered most charming fancies in "Morning to their duties. There are some mem- the letter of Secretary Fish to Earl with flour and crust. Dyspetic natures Dew" that has appeared in the record in th with flour and crust. Dyspetic natures Dew" that has appeared in the pages of like ours cannot stomach this unlearned this or any other work in the land. Bethis or any other work in the land. Beside this there are two other full page llustrations—one, "Evenings at Home," know, and a refined sensibility does not thoroughly appreciate the "precipitation of earthly matter" upon hands which take familiarities. Of course we see how dough can float in the air, when it is kneaded, but we have our opinion of a spirit that goes through it instead of going around.

It is kneaded, but we have our opinion of a spirit that goes through it instead of going around.

No, brother Hazard, this thing will not do. If Mrs. Morrison saw spirits in like ours cannot stomach this unlearned dough. People have prejudices, you close at as early a day as possible, say the left of 18th of next month, but it is said the majority of members of both Houses say there will be no hope of closing the session until near the last of April, and that there is no use to ensing the session until near the last of the smaller cuts, "The Little Mother" by John S. Davis, is conspicious as one of a spirit that goes through it instead of going around.

No, brother Hazard, this thing will not do. If Mrs. Morrison saw spirits in not do. If Mrs. Morrison saw spirits in the cabinet "mixing something that true art will look to his future with the leaders of the liberal move-

MAINE.

KENTUCKY.

NEBRASKA.

nent of the Republican party. He says our Consul General at Havana to pro-rumbull is his first choice for the Pres-test against the transportation of Dr. dency, but that the Convention here will probably decide on Davis.

A meeting of liquor dealers was held in Columbus to meet a committee from

Howard, who claims protection as an American citizen, until inquiry can be made into his case.

There was considerable excitement control the market by raising freight Newark, to devise some plan for bring-in political circles growing out of the revelation made by Senator Tipton at Cincinnati, that Dawes, Garfield, and A committee of prominent brewers and liquor dealers was appointed to visit Cincinnati to urge dealers of that city to unite in this movement. A committee Garfield will do likewise. It is underwas also appointed with instructions to stood that the authors of the Cincinniti was also appointed with instructions to call a State convention of property owners and liquor dealers, and all interested in having the liquor laws repealed or amended, in case the Legislature does not take some action on the bills now before them during next week.

The excitement on the question of sustaining or repealing the liquor law of 1870 has steadily increased since the decision of the Supreme Court, two weeks opposition.

cision of the Supreme Court, two weeks ago, sustaining the law. Complete consternation appears to have taken possession of the retailers, and over fifty tip-but eight to pling houses have been closed up, in-cluding the bars connected with the Neil House, American and some other hotels. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

THE SENATE-Resume for the week ending March 19th.—Wednesday was for the most part taken up with the discussion over a measure introduced by Mr. Conk-ling, who called up his resolution asking the President to communicate to the Senate the number of recommendations for office made by the Senators from New York, Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska, and proposed to add to it the following:

"And whether appointments or requests have in any instance been made at the suggestion or request of any third party who has acted as a go-between either of said Senators and the appointing power, to represent or in any memory came in Ballad of Carmilhan." It is a story or to be understood that such appointments

were desired by any Senator, and if so giving the names of persons who so represented or caused it to be understood. But without reaching any conclusion the Senate, late in the day, took up the legislative appropriation bill and continued its consideration until the hours of adjournment. On Thursday, after some discussion over the future order for business, the bill of the previous day was again taken up, and after some amendments was finally passed. The tariff bill was called up, but no action was taken in regard to it. On Friday morning, Mr. Trumbull rose to a personal explanation, and sent to the desk to be read an extract from a Washington. by the Senate. Mr. Trumbull said that during seventeen years' service in the Senate he had not before risen for a per-

aside from this praiseworthy work, they seem to have done little. They defected a United States Senator, and since then have been devoted to elections, some amusing passages of blarner, and some few special bills, ballast the more important business of adjourning. Such a trifle as the redistricting bill does not merit much attentional and some tenter than the was employed and the passages of the treatment and the passages of the principles of the commendation and seems likely to go over till too late to affect the coming election. A few more patches have been added to the entry of the principles of the composition and general Grant and the year as it has in the eyear as it has in the eyear as it has in the eyear as it has in the year as it has in the eyear of a magazine is generally its best. The American Journalist for March, and some feet the coming decion. A few more patches have been added to the earth of the composition and general Grant has the was employed elected a United States Senator, and some few special bills, hallast the more important business of adjourning. Such a trifle as the redistricting bill does not merit much attention, and seems likely to go over till to late to affect the coming election. A few more patches have been added to the early and the passages of the comment of the Union Pacific, and the plane of the Union Pacifi States contrary to law, and said that when the authors of these slanders dis-covered that he had been employed by Grant instead of Johnson they would Grant instead of Johnson they would not ask again for an investigation, but

these are over twenty-one thousand matnot ask again for an investigation, but like slimy snakes would crawl to their dens. Without any action, however, being taken the tariff bill was taken up and the debate opened by Mr. Sherman. Space prevents any extract or attempt at recapitulation in regard to his remarks. After a long and careful review of the subject in which he brought out the statistics upon which they relied on justifying reductions he discussed general principles of protection and free trade, claiming that the former should be maintained as essential to the foundation of our national prosperity, and closed by stating that the Committee on Finance was of the opinion that now, tresses, over sixty thousand blankets, steads, twelve thousand stoves and thirty thousand tons of coal.

About five hundred persons were present at the meeting of the Internationals to commemorate the foundation of the Paris Commune. Addresses were made in four languages. No American of any standing was present.

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when so many taxes are repealed, there ought to be a general reduction of duties on textile and metalic fabrics, and that this reduction should be at the The various efforts which have been made to turn a large tide of immigration into the Black Hills, Dakota, for the rate of ten per cent, which is about the rate of reduction on tariff duties. At the close of his speech the Senate ad-journed until Monday. That day, when t came, was taken up with miscellaneous matters of no general interest, be-ing mostly in reference to personal bills or resolutions. On Tuesday there was importance of this movement. Several the same general, desultory, talk over various measures, in the course of which it was finally agreed that the final vote on the Chicago relief bill should be ta-ken the following day. decided upon. A committee of thirteen, THE HOUSE-Resume for the week

appointed at the meeting last week, have prepared a petition asking for partial ab-rogation of the treaty with the Sioux Inending March 19th.—On Wednesday rogation of the treaty with the Sioux In-after some little general business the House went into Committee of the Whole and forwarded to Washington.

ance, falling two per cent in trade, the San Francisco mint refuses to accept silbaccomen want it uniform, and not in ranchos at 37% to 45 cents per pound.

two grades of sixteen and twenty-four The steamer Ploneer has been suuk in Which is

A large meeting of oil produces, brokers and capitalists was held Saturday af-ternoon to adopt means to successfully cope with the Southern Improvement Company. It is proposed to divide the Pennsylvania fields into sixteen districts, the owners of wells to unite under a organization, the capital to be one million dollars. A dispatch from that the Committee of the New York Pethe oil regions, and reports the producers pany, and each District Committee, of which there are sixteen, refuses to furnish oil to that concern, even a contract having been broken in one case by the producer. The producers can, it is more assistance from capitalists, and of secured by insurance and guaranteed against leakage. The object of the control the market by raising freight charges on all producers not selling to the monopoly. They already begin to feel the opposition, as oil has been com-ing here for several days which they feared to interfere with, owing to th strong feelings in the oil regions. quite possible the company will be or-dered to close up the tanks and leave the oil regions altogether. During the pres-ent combat work is dull, and thousands

Affairs at the Erie railway officers have settled into ordinary quiet, Gould said he was glad to be out of the Erie presidency, the salary of which did not pay for the pepetual harassing which came with the office. He will soon re-The Chronicle has returns from all turn to Wall street. but eight towns, which last year threw less than 800 votes, resulting as follows: Straw, 38,568; Weston and Scattering, 37,338; Straw's majority, 1,230, which will probably be increased. Rocking-court in destroying Judge Inghram's injunction. A. D. Williams, of the comjunction. A. D. Williams, of the comjunction. mittee representing the American stock-holders, speaks of an injunction in the More snow is falling, attended with a event of any steps toward consolidation with the Atlantic and Great Western.
The illness of Clark, a juror in the evere gale. On the European and North American Railroad, and on the Piscata-quis Railroad, the snow is drifted fear-Hall case, has terminated fatally, and a ully, some drifts being twelve feet deep. new trial will be ordered. Some trains have been delayed twelve thours. A dispatch from St. John says another storm is impending. Nothing mendeous increase in all the departlike the storms of the past two weeks ments where frand could be penetrated have been experienced for years. since 1867, the time when Gould and his associates become connected with the road. The contingency expenses which

In the United States Circuit Court, in the case of Judge Price of Louisville City Court, indicted for refusing to re-The general superintendency amounted to \$113,461.51 in 1867 and in 1870—Jim to \$113,461.51 in 1867 and to \$167,280.28. to the enactment by Legislature of a stat- Fisk's year-it jumped to \$167,280.28 ute admitting such testimony. Judge Ballard dismissed the case, saying that The issue of stock ascended from twenty five millions to eighty-six millions, as Judge Price had rendered a decision pur-suant to the laws of the State of Ken-deficit unaccounted for of fifty-one miltucky, under which he derived his judical authority, and his decision was doubtless made in good faith. He said he did not think that Congress had power to enact a law to punish him for so until in 1871 there was \$1,173,629.22 set

down. The increase for conductors baggage-masters and brakesmen, were The Committee appointed by the lib- over \$400,000. tariff bill was called up, but no action was taken in regard to it. On Friday morning, Mr. Trumbull rose to a personal explanation, and sent to the desk to be read an extract from a Washington letter in the Republican Banner, published in Michigan, charging that he had pocketed a \$10,000 fee in the McArdle case in the Supreme Court, having been employed for the United States by President Johnson, and charging further that his vote on the impeachment trial was influenced by that fee, and calling for an investigation into the matter by the Senate. Mr. Trumbull said that The executive Committee of the Erie the Senate. Mr. Trumbull said that ely, Secretary of State Weigel, ex-Contring seventeen years' service in the gressman Joel F. Asper, and several The Herald's Washington dispatch say gressman Joel F. Asper, and several members of the Legislature.

An anti-Grant Convention is to be held at Parkersburgh, West Va., the 18th of April. The movement is understood to be in the interest of Judge Chase. A

The aggregate issues of the relief and aid society to March were 1,460,117 articles or packages of goods. Among have ceased.

Murphy, the well-known anti-Popery lecturer, is dead. It is believed his death fifty-six thousand pairs of shoes, two hundred and eighty-three thousand articles of clothing, fifteen thousand bed-ture, some time since, in White Haven. Calcutta.

The assassin of Earl Mayo has been executed. He made a confession declar-ing that the death of the Viceroy was alone designed and carried out the mur-der. He also said that he intended to

Ireland. St. Patrick's anniversary was observed throughout Ireland. No disturbances are reported. At Drogheda there was a purpose of developing their wonderful mineral and agricultural resources, has had the effect of thoroughly waking up the people of the territory to the great importance of this measurement of the people of the territory to the great importance of this measurement. At Progneda there was a great open air celebration, at which speeches were made upholding Home Rule, and denouncing the government for refusing pardon to the Fenian prisimportance of this measurement.

territory during the past week. An adjourned meeting will be held at Yankton, at which a plan of soules. his honor upon his release, and he was afterwards entertained by them.

List of Letters UNCALLED FOR IN THE POST OF fice at Painesville, Ohio, March 22, 1872.

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Have received their SPRING STOCK of

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CLEVELAND. 300 pieces BODY BRUSSELS, 500 pieces TAPIS BRUSSELS, THREE PLIES, TWO PLIES,

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NEW American Piano can be bought very cheap at any time within the next two eks. It can be seen at No. 65 Washington HOWER & HIGBEE

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Ever opened in the CITY OF CLEVELAND ecial attention is called to our line of

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IRISH POPLINS-In all the desirable qualities imported. RENCH POPLINS and VELOURS.

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INGS, in all the new and most approved Styles. PLAIN, PLAID and STRIPED POP-LINS, MOHAIRS and ALPACAS. An elegant line of TABLE LINENS, TOWELS, NAPKINS, &c., at lowe

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MEAT MARKET. Sinclair & Glines Would respectfully announce to the people PERRY and vicinity that they have opened a new

line will be k ept constan n hand and offered for sale at prices that defy Do not fail to CALL and TRY the GOODS and ASK the PRICES before purchasing else

GROCERY and MEAT MARKET,

where every thing

Union Meat Market.

LL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALTED MEATS for sale at the lowest prices. All eats delivered free of charge. C. G. DAVIS. ainesville, March 93, 1872. 37tlul THE highest market price paid for Potatoe and all kinds of Farm Produce at

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Attention Farmers!

THE place to buy good Timothy and Clover Dickinson & Allen's, at the warehouse formerly occupied by Dickin on & Kinney. 36bkl.

American Button-Hole -AND-OVER-SEAMING SEWING MACHINE

1. T. WADE, Agent for Lake county. As this is one of the best if not the best ma hine in the market, I would simply say to all

intending to purchase machines, to examine its merits before closing a bargain anywhere else. If you do not like it you need not buy, and by ex-amining it you may find it to your advantage topurchase of us. 33ch3 THE PLACE TO BUY

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WIRE MATTRESS. THE MOST COMPLETE

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> Free. Plants sent sa 'ely by mail any distance. Try it. Nurseries esta blished is years. 200 acres; 9 green-bouses. Addr. ws. STORRS, HARRISON & CO., Painesville, Lah'e county, Ohio. 34ch2 PIANOS, MELODEONS, STOOLS, SPERADS, BOOKS,

Rare Plants

STATE OF OHIO, AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, COLUMBUS, JAN. 31, 1872

WHEREAS. The Imperial Fire Insurance Company, located at LONDON, in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, a foreign Fire Insurance Company is possessed of at least the amount of actual capital required of similar companies formed under the provisions of the act entitled "An act to regulate Insurance Companies," passed April 15th, 1867, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and has deposited with the Auditor of the State of Ohio, in trust for the benefit and security of its policy-holders residing in the State of Ohio, a sum not less than one hundred thousand dollars in stocks and securities required and allowed by said acts, and has filed in this office a certified copy of its Charier or Deed of Settlement, and a detailed statement of its assets andilabilities, and evidences of investments, and otherwise complied with all the requisitions of the said acts which are applicable to foreign Fire Insurance companies, partnerships and associations:

Now. Therefore, In pursuance of law,

Now, THEREFORE, In pursuance of law, JAMES WILLIAMS, Auditor of the State Ohio, de hereby activities. Ohio, do hereby certify, that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate busines of FIRE AND INLAND INSURANCE in thi State in accordance with law, until the 31st d of January, A. D. 1873. The condition and bu ness of said Company, at the date of such Sta ment, Dec. 31, 1830, is shown as follows: Amount of actual paid up Capital £709,,000 0 Aggregate amount of available 1,140,528 13 Assets,
Aggregate amount of Liabilities,
(except capital) including re-in-

surance.
mount of Income for the preceding 477,978 7 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have bereunto subsc ed my name, and caused the Seal of my [L.S.] Office to be affixed, the day and year above written.

JAMES WILLIAMS,

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I have this day ordered from J. J. Pratt, Esq.
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Professor of Music, Painesville, O. NO. 3.

After an acquaintance of over fifteen years that Dr. Henry Sutter has said in the above rec ommendation of the Hazelton Bros. Piano

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Messrs. HAZELTON BROS .: I fully concur in Truly, LEOPOLD HAACK

[From Geo. F. Bristow, Leader of the Harmon-ic Society, Organist of St. John's Church, Author of the Opera of "Rip Van Winkle," Oratorio of "Praise to God." Etc., Etc.] NEW YORE, January 24, 1870.

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Yours, &c., T. B. HARRINGTON,
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Now, Therefore, I. JAMES WILLIAMS, Auditor of the State of Ohio, to hereby certify, that said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of Fire Insurance in this State, in accordance with law, until the 31st day of January, A. D. 1873. The condition and business of said Company at the date of such statement (Dec. 31, 1871.) is shown as follows:

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Aggregate amount of Assets 2,255,748 94
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[L. S.] IN WITKES WHEREOF, I have been units subscribed my name, and caused unto subscribed my name, and caused the seal of my office to be affixed, the day and year above written. JAMES WILLIAMS.
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